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count of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the of-fice, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

The local labor organizations in their just indignation at the failure of the House committee to appropriate for the District's maintenance and development within a million dollars of the District's estimated revenues under existing law have gone to the extreme of petitioning for a violation or partial suspension of the 50 per cent law and the expenditure on local current needs of the half of the District's surplus which is contributed by the individual taxpayers, absolving the nation from its obligation under the law to contribute an equal amount. It is hard that we of Washington should through an excessively high assessment pay far more taxes than heretofore out of the collapsed pocketbooks which characterize the prevailing business stringency; it is hard that our legislature instead of expending this tax money under the provisions of existing law upon municipal maintenance and improvement, which will promise to return to us indirectly our outlay, should devote so large a portion of it to the liquidation of an unjust debt, the national extortion in connection with the abandoned tunnel; it is hard that any part of the local taxes wrung from the comparative poverty of this season of depression should be locked up unproductive in the vaults of the treasury; and it is well that the labor organizations and all citizens should fully appreciate and cause Congress to appreciate these hardships. But it will be still harder for us, if in trying to remedy these evils we give aid and comfort to the narrow-minded individuals among our legislators who are engaged in a crusade against the 50 per cent law, if we encourage Congress to make inadequate appropriations under the law by suggesting a willingness to make up the difference from our exclusive contribution, the 50 per cent

law being so far suspended. If the District pays in taxes a million dollars more than it is now proposed to appropriate, the present expenditure of that million dollars, unaccompanied by a corre-sponding national contribution under the law, means a gift to the nation of a million dollars and a loss to District development of that amount. What is far more serious, the suspension of the 50 per cent law in respect to this million dollars would obviously threaten to be the forerunner of its permanent and universal suspension that is to say its repeal. The District ought not to be pinched, and hampered, and embarrassed in its progress in the manner which is threatened, but it is far better to endure temporary pinching and municipal stunting than to spend as a million a potential two millions, and to administer to the 50 per cent law the severest blow to which it has yet been subjected. We must not discount the glorious future of the national capital for the privilege of spending immediately a million dollars of our own tax money. We must not permit the distresses and exasperations of the present financial situation to cause us to wriggle from the frying pan into the fire.

Some time ago there were statements promising that the Maryland legislature, now in session, would, before long, consider a bill which had been framed for the puris a means of legal execution. The proposition should not be smothered. New York ha given the mysterious destroyer all the trial it needs, and now no one can doubt the current's efficiency as an agent of man's severest law. Electrocution is no longer an experiment: It is the humane successor of a primitive method in which the chances were all against speedy and painless death. But little more than a week ago, at an exesuch a well-equipped prison as mishaps such as not infrequently nake the dealing out of justice a greater horror than it was ever intended to be. The rope broke when the trap was sprung, condemned man fell to the ston floor, a distance of eight feet; he was picked up unconscious, with his head fearfully cut and bleeding, and was hanged ten minutes later in that condition. Marvland has suffered much in repute because of disscenes attendant upon two or three recent hangings. The state legislature should see to it that there are no further opportunities for the display of brutal m by the crowds that gather to watch the contortions of a slow-dying criminal. Establish an electrocution plant in one or two of the principal prisons, and destroy the condemned ones instantly and in private.

Will not some of the Senators or Representatives whose vocal organs and gestures are in circuit with the electrical timepieces at the Executive Mansion, make plain the osition of the United States as to Hawaii? Official information of the most meager description has it that the two powers are on friendly terms; that the United States has s properly appointed and accredited miner resident in Honolulu; that Hawaii has a duly-recognized representative at the seat of this government. And yet when the friendly government of Hawaii celebrated the first anniversary of its independence, the United States minister at Honolulu de elined to decorate the joyful occasion with his presence, ordered the United States in the harbor to be solemnly filent, and did everything else in his power to throw cold water (for which few Kentuckians have any respectful use) over the effervescently jubilant proceedings. It has been stated that the friendly and fully recognized government of Hawaii was thus ffended by Minister Willis in order that the feelings of a Mrs. Dominis-who in the old heathen days was a comic-opera sort of queen-should not be ruffled. This remarkable care for the sensibilities of one of the most deprayed of womankind-a wholesale murderess in heart, if not in deed-is affecting in the extreme.

The present is a great season for revivals, both moral and financial The late George William Curtis once remarked that "the test of civilization is the estimate of woman." If that be really so highest forms of our civilization should be found in some of those out-of-thescarce. After a feeble and perfunctory sort of a fashion woman is appreciated in the regions where she is a numerical majority, respect which is paid her in the great cities is as nothing when compared with the worship lavished upon her in the lesert places where vile man has for a ason been engaged in trying to run his household affairs, his private business and the public welfare at one and the same time. Such a place is the Cherokee Stripthe land of milk and honey, which needs only lovely woman to convert it into a Eden. This information reached Washington a couple of days since in The ar's special correspondence from Aransas City. In the same letter-printed n Tuesday-was other information that use a general uprising, equipping and migrating of those ladies who are weary of widowhood or single plesseanes town of Ponca (and doubtless in other budding cities not named) are many at the first opportunity. Business interests compel these anxious ones to remain at Ponca, and in the ordinary course of

could be provided with partners-by which time several of them would probably conclude to stick it out alone. It was decided, therefore, to send an agent east to offer such inducements as would be most likely to tempt a sufficiency of girls out into the now benighted region. That agent is on his way to Boston; may, in fact, be there by this time. "I am going east," said he to The Star's correspondent, "for two car loads of women for our town. We need 'em and need 'em bad. We want them to wash our dishes, mend our clothes, wash our shirts, sew on our buttons and, generally speaking, to make life endurable in our town. You see, it's this way: We've got a regular woman famine: that's what's the trouble. I don't pretend to explain how it happened that Ponca city was settled nearly altogether by bachelors, but that is practically the case. It is a coincidence, I suppose. At any rate there is not more than one woman to every twenty men in our town and they are generally women who have their household duties to keep them busy. * * * To be candid with you, sir, we are going after these women with a view to marying them after we get better acquainted with them. I am confident that many of them will have offers of marriage before they are ten days in Ponca." The expressed preference of this agent is for New England girls, and it is no more than fair to say that he might have reached a much worse conclusion, but why were the fair ones of the District of Columbia discriminated against? Here, if anywhere, are the women in whom are combined beauty, health, industry and great opulence of refined intellect! If they are half as enterprising as they are entrancing four or five scere of them will move to Ponca in a hurry, so that when the agent arrives with his be-spectacled carloads all the best places will be satisfactorily filled, and there will

It is hardly possible to estimate the number of people who will come under the influence of the evangelists Moody and Sankey during the month of daily meetings which opened last evening. Convention Hall, with its enormous seating capacity, was completely filled; thousands could not secure admittance: many were accommodated at an overflow meeting. Each evening will doubtless witness similar gatherings. The power of Mr. Moody's presentation of Gospel truth; Mr. Sankey's vocal magnetism, and the great choir, cannot fail to attract the multitude. Some people will go out of curiosity, and a variety of motives will influence the personnel of the attendance, but whatever may be the character of the audience, it cannot be questioned that the results of this series of meetings will be wholesome. Moody and Sankey do not come here to add to the number of drunkards, or to crowd the docket of the police court, or to drain the people of their savings. Their motives are wholly good; they aim to elevate the moral sense and they are continuously successful in appealing to and arousing the higher natures of men and women. It is true that these meetings involve the outlay of money, but not one dollar will be taken away by the evangelists: they do not work for money; their sincerity of purpose and their rare qualities of ntellect and heart have stood the test of the glare of public life for more than twenty Mr. Moody's career has been one of

be lamentation among the bereaved bach-

elors of Washington.

almost unprecedented success. At this time no one questions his ability or his magnificent equipment for touching the emotions and capturing the calm judgment of unenthusiastic men. Coming, as he has, from the ranks of the common people, struggling up through a youth and manhood of poverty, with none of the advantages of education, he is a product of American life commanding alike the admiration and respect of all who think well of self-reliant manhood. He has had many imitators, but he still stands pre-eminent. Possessing common sense in an eminent degree, he suc Mr. Sankey's qualities are well known; his voice has charmed millions, and has worked incalculable good. The combined efforts of these really wonderful men deserve and should receive the support of every good citizen-whether he be religiously inclined or

One great satisfying thing in connection with the passage of the bill repealing the federal election laws is that it gives the New York Sun something to be really

There may be solace for Mr. Peckham in the reflection that there are many cases in which the attitude of persona non grata s distinctly creditable.

The bill in the Massachusetts legislature to make foot ball playing a crime should

bring out a strong lobby from the barbers. It is not easy to say which went lower this winter, silver in the market or quick-

silver in the thermometer. An effort is being made to supersede the

cuckoo with the political chameleon

Admiral Da Gama appears to be a deal more lonesome than rebellious

SHOOTING STARS.

A Suggestion. "These railways," said the actor, sad.

Would greatly help our art, If they would only put their ties Not quite so far apart."

Thoughtless or Unkind. "Here," said the very young man, "is a

"Oh, Mr. Callow," she exclaimed, "this is very kind of you. I shall take good care

"I shall take the greatest pleasure in do ing so." And after a pause she added, 'What a pity it doesn't stay green all the

A Sad Malady.

"You look pale this morning." "Yes," replied the young man; I feel very much out of condition, You see, there's a girl living in our house who practices her vocal lesson continually, and I guess I've gotten high C sick."

The Plaint of an Attorney. Oh, Senators worthy, improper it is No matter by whom you're commanded, To add to the natural slowness of "biz" And keep the Supreme Court short-handed

A Proper Title. "What does love care for rank?" ex claimed the young man. "Cupid is no

"I don't know about that," replied the

pretty girl. "You never heard anybody call him lordship,' did you?" "No. But I think it would be perfectly

proper to refer to him as 'Your Courtship.

It was the tiny daughter of a clergyman of this city who was recently asked to accompany her mother on a walk. "No;" was her positively-spoken answer. I can't go."

"Why not?" "I have to help papa." "In what way?"

and keep quiet while he wrote his sermon and I don't believe he is half through yet.' A Task. The youth now sits with wrinkled brow

"He told me to sit here in this corner

Except to throw away, and write, And write and throw away. This is a time that tries his soul With agony extreme.

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yards. Reduced from 15 to 10c. yard.

40 Remnants Haif-wool Dress Goods, 8 to 10
yards. Reduced from 25 to 20c. yard.

Seven Remnants Swivel Silk Gingham.
One, 11½ yards. Reduced from \$8.82 to \$5.95.
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and ends-the result of the week's havoc among Cloaks, Jackets, Suits, Underwear, &c., Short Lengths of Silks, Linens, Dress Stuffs, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Upholstery Stuffs, &c., broken lines of sizes in Gloves, Hosiery, Shoes, Corsets, Boys' Clothing, &c.—anything that is soiled, mussed scratched or otherwise defaced-in fact, the "left-overs" of everything-for they are all remnants. Price is the potent factor in remnants, so let the original price be what it may, the new price

-the reduced one-is made so little that the goods don't last long. In the Dress Goods Department you'll find some Dress Patterns and useful lengths of this season's best, marked at half, in some cases nearer a quarter the former price. At your command tomorrow all over the store are many things priced in just that way. Everything is marked to sell quickly. Misses' Department.

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1 Stylish Double-breasted Cheviot Reefer.

1 All-wool Brown Striped Cloth Jacket, double

Cloak Department.

3 Tan Reefer Jackets. Sizes 32, 34 and 40.

Suit Department.

2 Pink Chambray Suits; waist and skirt, Sizes

Shawl Department.

Fur Department.

collar. Size 36. Reduced from \$21.00 to \$12.50.

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1 Oak Table, shopworn. Reduced from \$1.50

and stand. Reduced from \$2.98 to \$2.00.

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4 Fancy Hats for small boys. Reduced

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3 pairs Chenille Portieres, 3 yards long.

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Drapery Silks in old colors, 31 inch. Redn

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Black Goods Department.

31/2 yards Storm Serge, 40 inches wide. Reduced

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Jewelry Department.

2 Gold-plated Hair Pins. Reduced from 50c. to 25c.

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2 pairs Carvers, bone handles. Reduced from

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1 Three-fold Fire Screen, complete,

4 Velour Table Covers, 6-4 size. Redu

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4 Fine Nutria Capes, 22 inches long. Reduced

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4 Electric Scal Canes 22

1 small lot of Light Colored Shawls, plaid and

6 Separate Print Skirts. Reduced to 25c.

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Reduced from \$1.25 to 68c.

from \$4.25 to \$1.50.

3 Navy Blue Serge Binzer Jackets.

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One, 8% yards. Reduced from \$4.92 to \$3.50.
One, 7% yards. Reduced from \$6.00 to \$3.80.
One, 5½ yards. Reduced from \$3.20 to \$2.75.

50 Remnants Ginghams, 2 to 6 yards, dark and light grounds. Reduced from 12½ to 8c. yard. 25 Remnants Haif-wool Challies, 2½ to 7 yards. Reduced from 18 to 8c. yard. ... 10th st. building.

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Picture Department. 2 White and Gold Parlor Easels, six feet high. Reduced from \$1.00 to 39c.

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2 Fine Parlor Easels, enamel finish, brass trimmings, solled. Reduced from \$2.45 to 95c.

1 Portfolio on Easel, glass front and picture. Reduced from \$6.95 to \$1.50.

1 Pastel Painting, 20x24, white and gold frame, with bowknot corners, solled. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$1.95.

1 Circular Pastel Painting, white and gold frame, gold-finished ornaneants, included a confirmation of the property of the frame, gold-finished ornaments, neduc \$15.00 to \$5.00.

Baby Carriage Dept. 1 Rattan Carriage, upholstered in fancy figured goods, good gear, parasol, &c., soiled, Reduced to \$3.85.

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2 Fine Cane-wound Rattan Carriages, upholstered in silk plash, satin parceol, lined, shaved spoke wheels, best gear, &c., Reduced from \$10 should be left in the hands of men who make a special business of it. With jewelers watch repairing is a side issue—Selling jewelry is the main thing, the other is simply incidental. Specialists of the eye can dobetter with that organ than the general practitioner in medicine. So with watches we're SPECIALISTS—good jewelers are the general practitioners. Moral is plain. Cleaning S-day inc. \$1.00; mainspring \$1.00; cleaning S-day.

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Traveling Goods Dept. 2 Oiled Canvas Trunks, special trays, steel but on good locks, binges, bolts, bunners, &c., 30 \$3.75 to \$1.95.

Glove Department.

9 pairs Women's Blarritz Gloves, black, gray and blue. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½ and 7½. Reduced from \$1 to 5ψc.
7 pairs Women's 8-button-length Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, red and blue. Sizes 5¾, 6 and 6½. Reduced from \$1.85 to \$1. Infants' Department.

2 Nainsook Short Dresses, one round yoke, one Gretchen yoke of Hamburg Inserting and hemstitching, deep hem and Hamburg Inserting at bottom. Reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.

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6 Fire Cambric Corset Covers; ve front and back; deep edge of Hamburg. Sizes 38 and 40. Reduced from 35 to 25c.

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3 Muslin Gowns; tucked yoke; trimmed around neck and sleeves with colored embroidery. Re-duced from 75 to 40c. 2 pairs Muslin Drawers; ruffle of fine Hamburg;

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5 dozen Doylies, colored border. Reduced from

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